

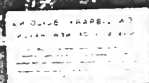
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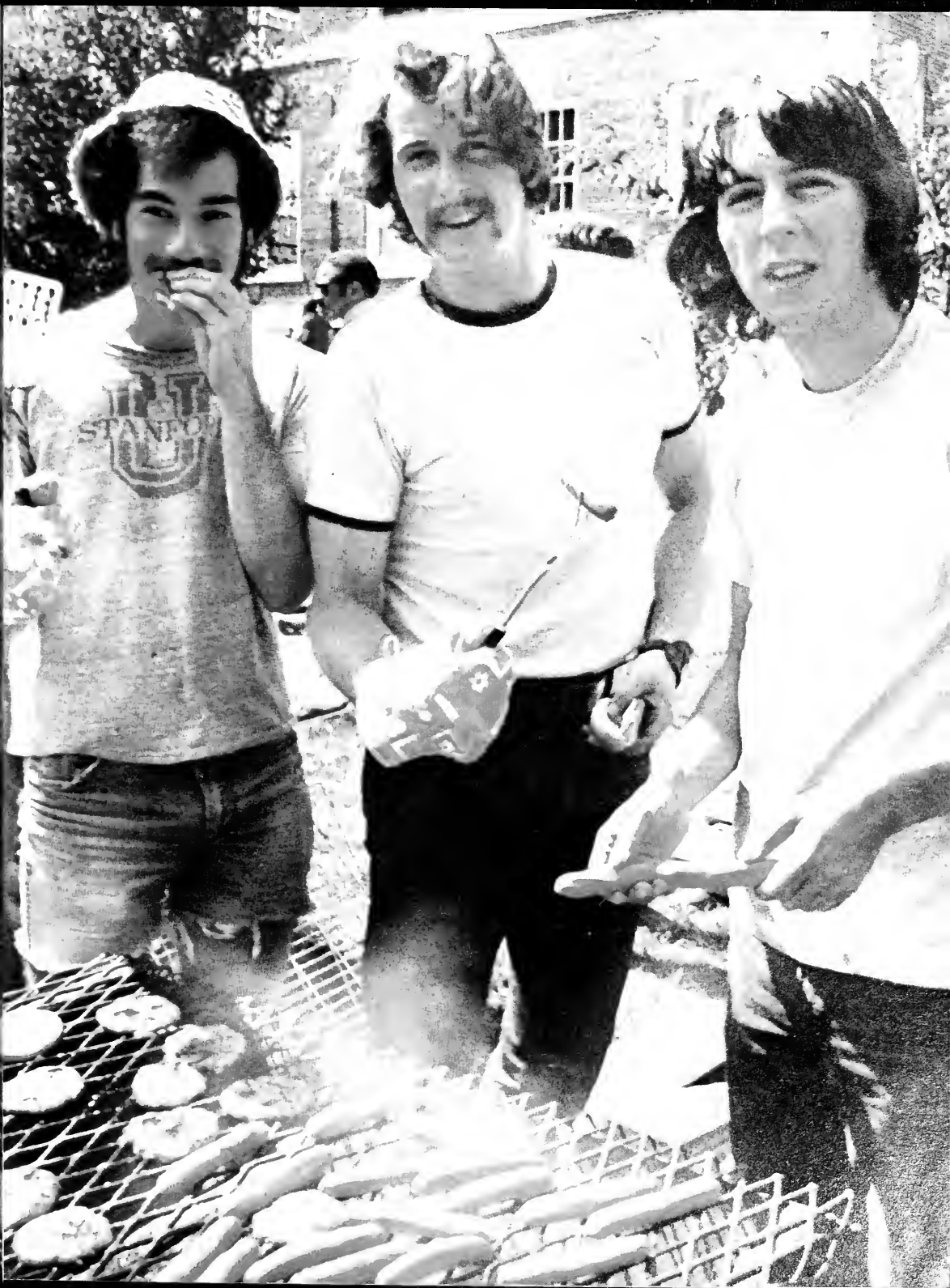
University of New Haven . . . a potpourri of people with diversity of goals, difference of ages and cultural backgrounds . . .

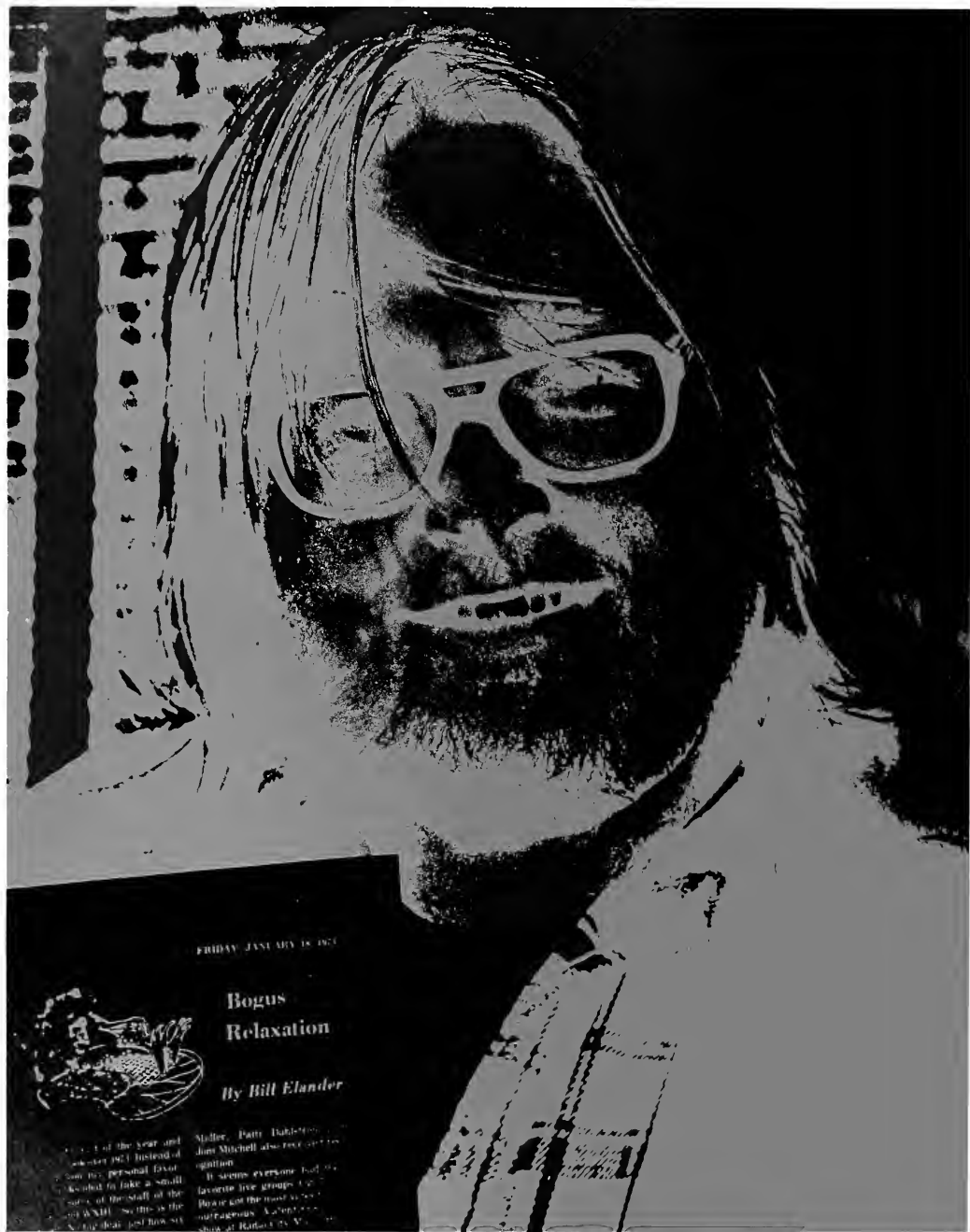


. . . all merging either by day or by night . . . some coming for the sake of coming, but others coming to grow as individuals.

A college student . . . lost in a maze of lines, printouts, ID cards, parking stickers, course changes and the high cost of books . . . only wish people were more than a shadow on a macadam parking lot. Wish someone would say "Hi" . . . that first hello stimulates a chain reaction of friendship . . . I may make it through the semester.







FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1973

Bogus Relaxation

By Bill Elander

... of the year and
... 1973. Instead of
... personal favor
... to take a small
... of the staff of the
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Melie, Pam Dabbs, and
Jim Mitchell also received
... ion.

It seems everyone had his
favorite live groups. Top
... got the most votes
... outrageous. As expected
... at Radio City Vi...

Student involvement triggers interest for various campus activities.





*Wine and soft music create
an atmosphere of friendship
and togetherness ... we
begin to feel we belong ...*



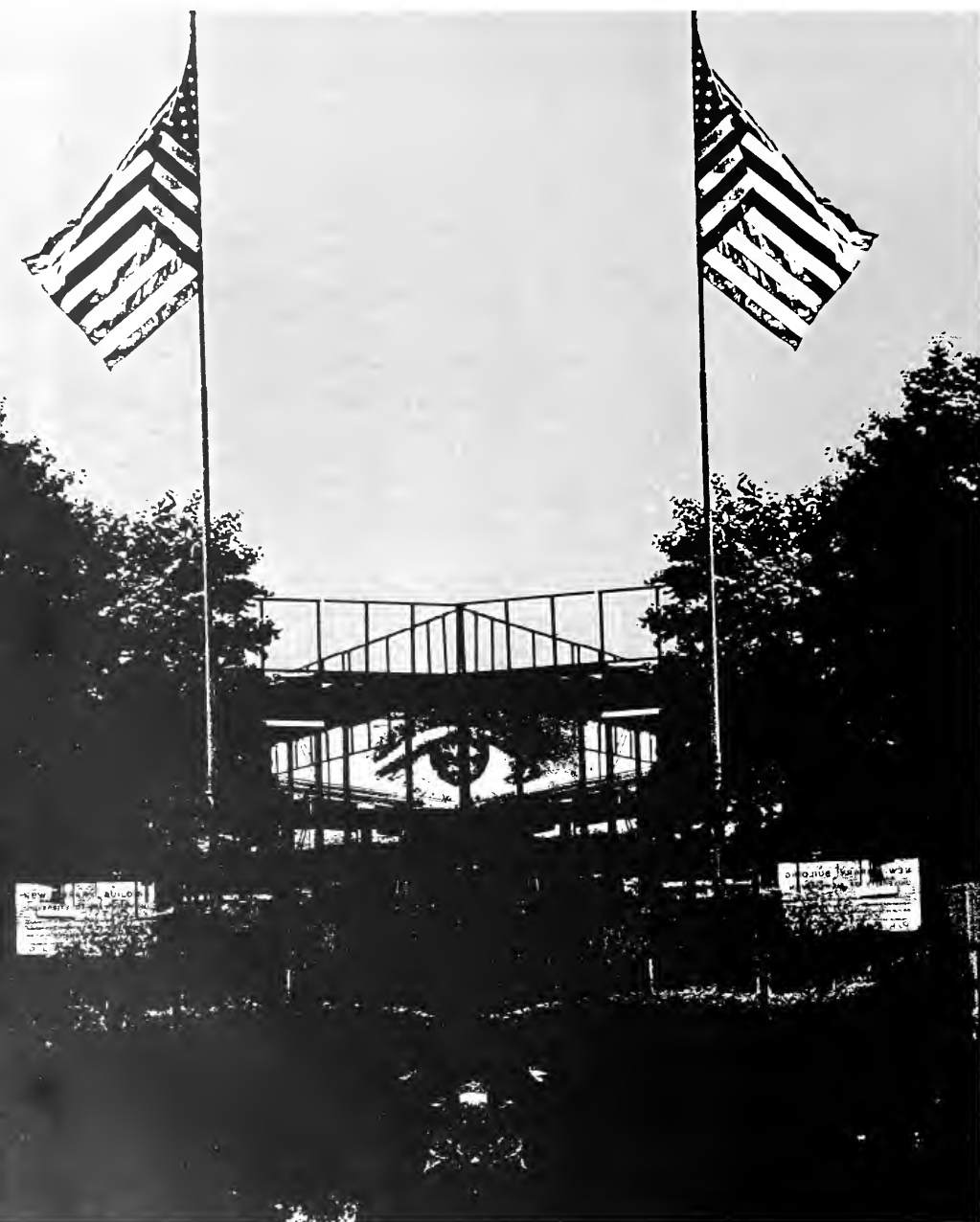


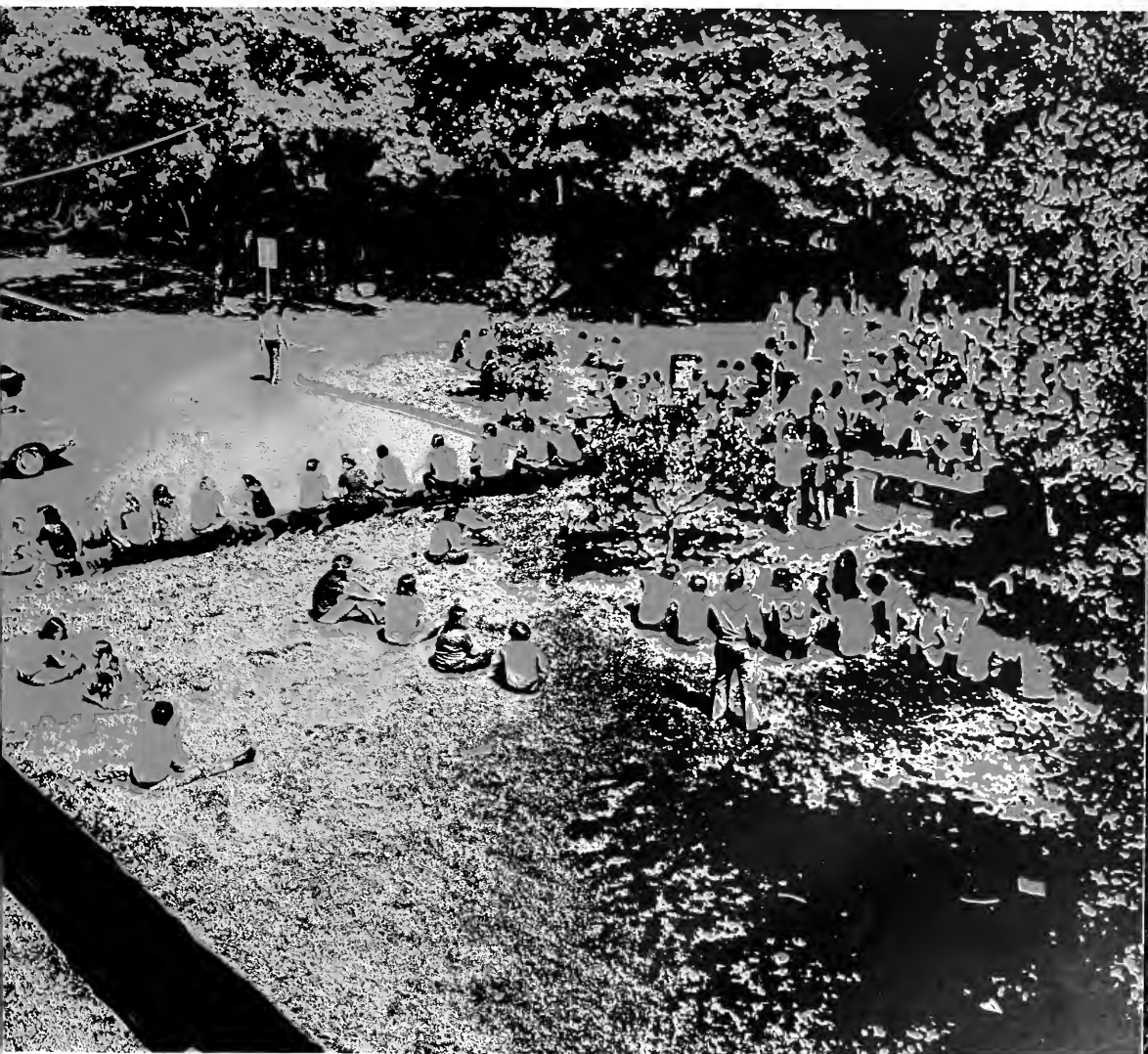






*Football's first varsity season
... Soccer successful ... Bas-
ketball on the move upward
... LaCrosse going varsity ...
Baseball always a winning sea-
son ... so many gave so much
for so few who came to see.*





*Organizations bring social life on campus . . . people helping
. . . people enjoying . . .*





... people just being themselves.



UNH offers many diverse opportunities for student involvement — sororities, fraternities, and clubs to which many students turn: for studies advancement, for serving the academic community, and, of course, for sheer fun and pleasure.





But there is another type of involvement on campus which needs no specific title: that of people interacting with each other; people meeting other people, and people pulling their weight to help each other. Whether you participate with a group or circulate alone, you can't help seeing all sorts of individuals enjoying themselves, perhaps reflecting, but all giving a little to the school in their own way. It's an unending cycle — each step forward is a result of a previous endeavor, and will affect the next.







Sounds of shoulder pads banging on a fall day . . . rock sounds echo on an often quiet campus . . . while a silver bell determines your success or failure.









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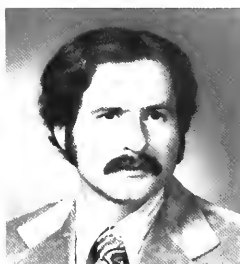
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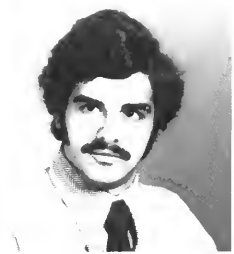
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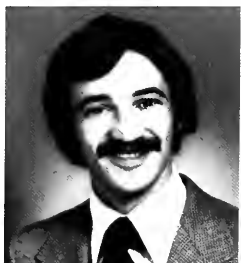
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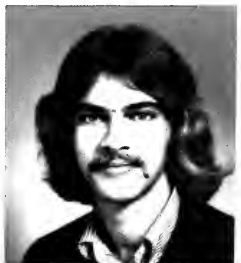
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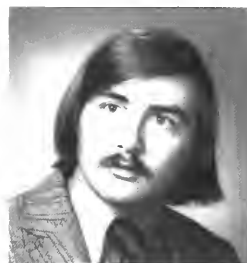
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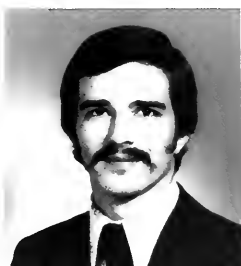
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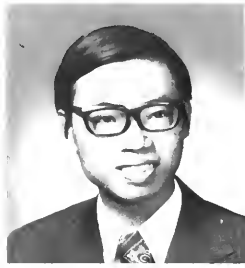


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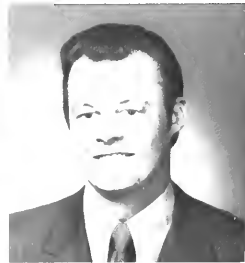
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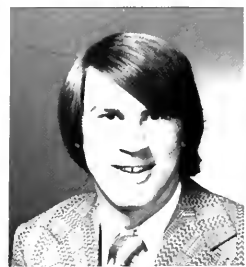
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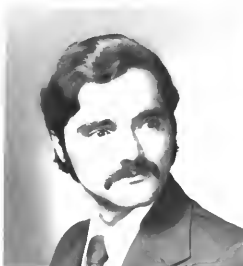
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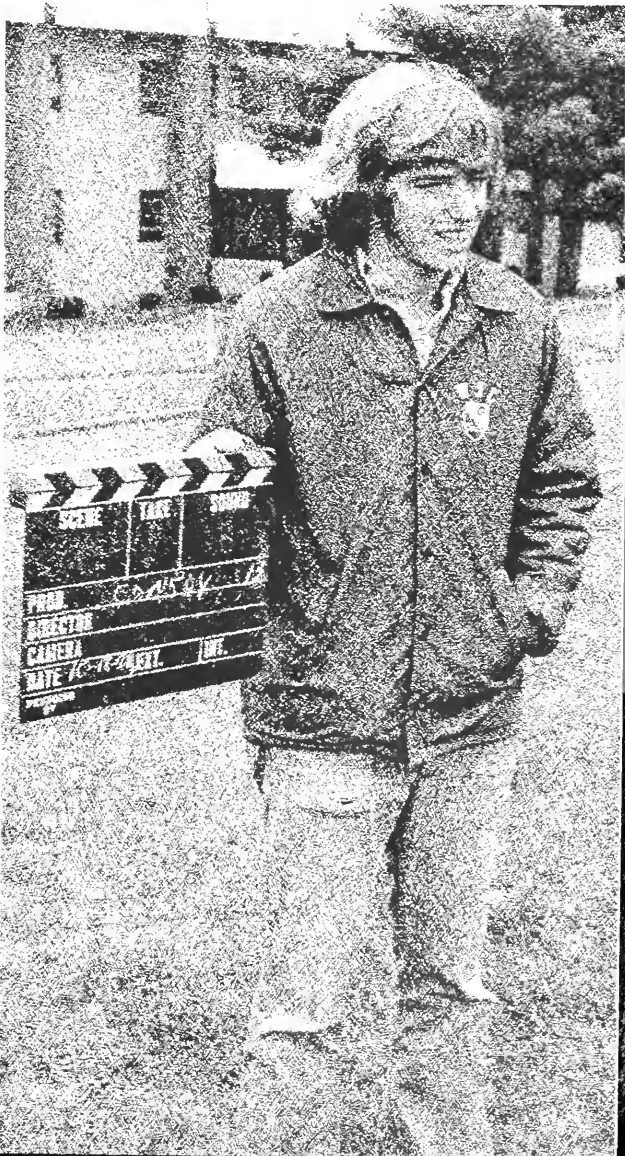
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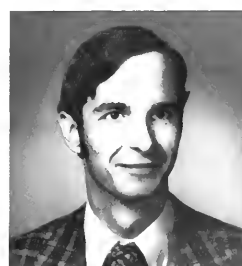
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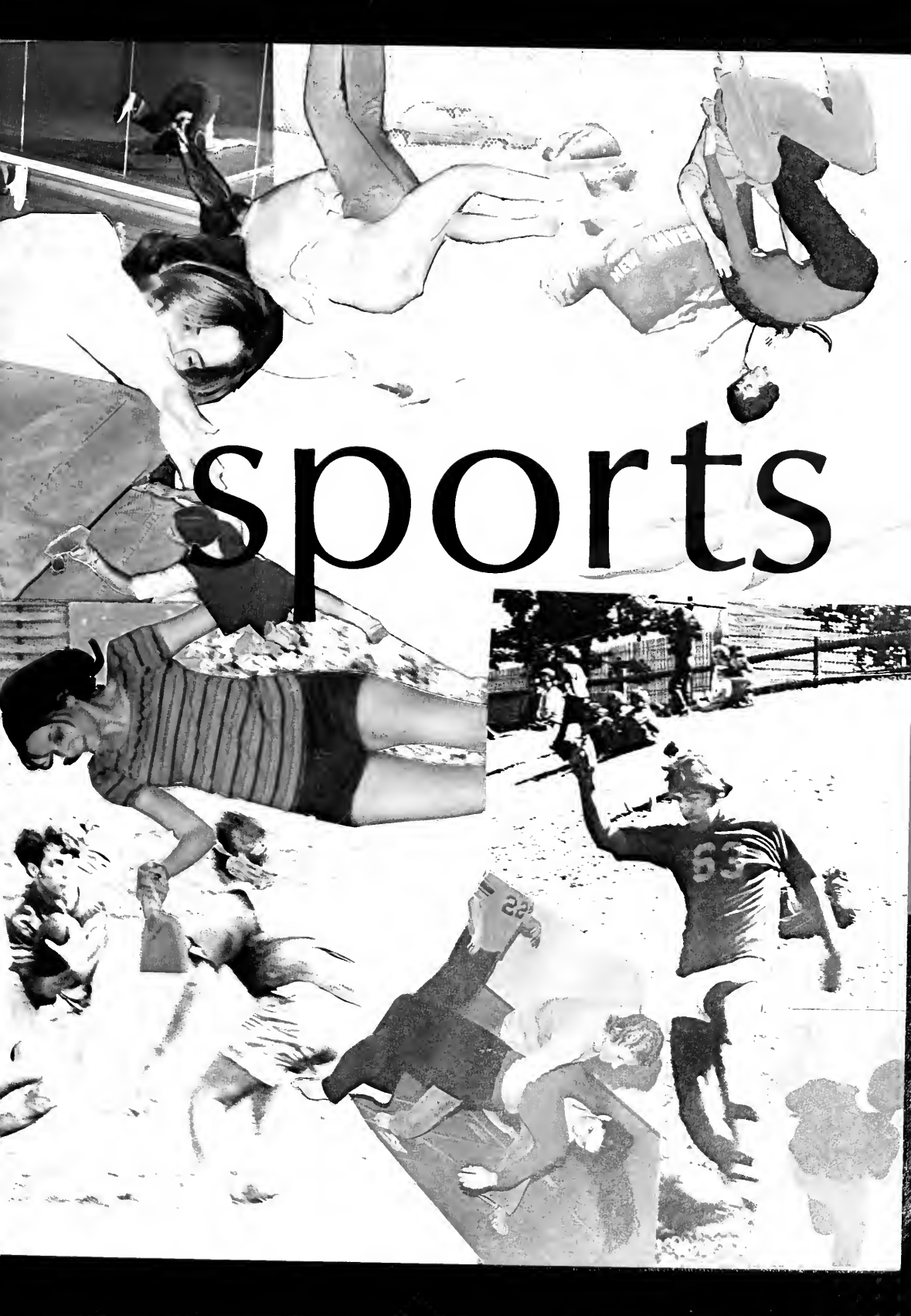


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SOCCER



In 1973, the UNH Soccer team fell short of its season objective, the selection to participate in the NCAA College division tournament. Losses to FDU Madison and Babson plus a tie with Central Connecticut were the main negative aspects of the season which could not offset outstanding games against L.I.U. and Philadelphia Textile, both of which ended in 1-1 draws.

Overall, the Soccer team posted a 9-4-3 season and was selected to participate in the ECAC Central Regional Tournament in which it achieved second place, having been defeated by Hunter College 1-0 after a 4-1 win over Kean College.

Junior college transfer Robert Taylor led all scorers with 14 goals and 5 assists and along with Senior Co-captain Neville Brown was selected to the NEISL All-Star team as well as being named to the All-New England Area team.

Center half-back Winston Campbell was named MVP by Coach Machnik. The season marked the end of UNH playing careers for Vlado Vlahovic, John Clarke and Neville Brown, who was one of only a few athletes to receive a four year participation award at the Annual Sports Banquet.

Coach Machnik is looking forward to the improved play of goal keepers John Tarascio and Wayne Finley, in addition to increased effectiveness from Fred Brown, Frank Ali and Frank Lovreiro for the 1974 season which includes Yale, and several other new opponents.



SOCCER RESULTS

Fairfield	W	10-0
Babson	L	2-6
Monmouth	W	4-0
St. Francis	W	3-2
Philadelphia Textile	T	1-1
C.C.N.Y.	W	5-1
Central Conn.	T	0-0

Assumption	W	6-1
S.C.S.C.	W	1-0
Oneonta	L	0-3
Fairleigh-Dickinson	L	3-4
New York University	W	2-0
Quinnipiac	W	1-0
L.I.U.	T	1-1

ECAC College Division Tournament

Kean College	W	4-1
Hunter College	L	0-1

Won 9, Lost 4, Tied 3

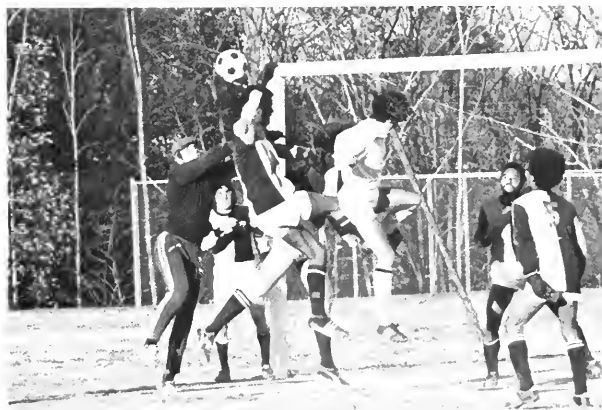








Row 1 John Clarke, Neville Brown. Row 2 Joseph Machnick, Coach; Peter Kovalkis, Tom Allison, Miles Anderson, Frank Ali, Jeff Fenn, George Griffiths, Manfred Voss, Clyde Voce, Vincent Lyddy, Rui Afonso, John Kowalski (Assistant Coach). Row 3 Owen Dixon, Fred Brown, Winston Campbell (MVP), Robert Taylor, Vlado Vlahovich, Gregorie Charles, Frank Lovreiro, Tim Granfield, John Terascio (Goal Keeper), Wayne Finley (Goal Keeper).





FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL RESULTS

Trenton State	L	0-24
Nichols	L	0-21
Hartford	L	14-17
Curry	L	6-27
Mass. Maritime	L	8-13
Marist	L	0-27
Western Conn.	L	0-41
Maine Maritime	L	0-51
won 0 lost 8		



Row 1: Captains Steve DiMugo, John BeFus, John Cicarella. Row 2: Dan Primich, Mike Plouffe, Tony Mortali, Pat Civetello, Bil Dwyer, Ben Mondrone, Mario Lucibello, Art Edwards. Row 3: Mike Copolla, Gene CoFrancesco, Nick Antana, Tony Ferraro, Alex CoFrancesco, John Savino, Russ Sharpe, Pete DeGragario, Jim Scanlon, Jim Menge, Lenny Galbicssek. Row 4: Chris O'Connor, John Buckley, Neal Martino, Don Broperick, John Berone, Vinni Tozzi, Rick Doran, Leon Jones, Carmen Iannuzzi, Joe Consiglio, Tony Elia, Bob Hines, Rich Standash Mang, Leo Vallee (Not Pictured).



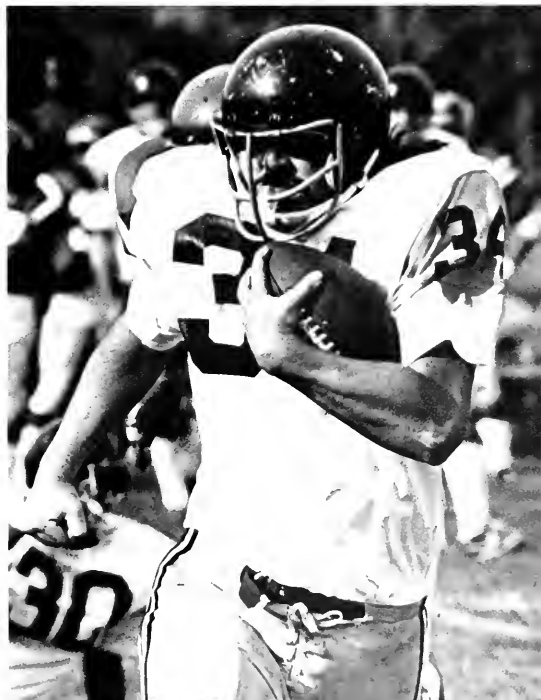
The University of New Haven football team ended its first varsity season with a 51-0 loss to Maine Maritime Academy and a record of 0-8.

Although winless, the Chargers maintained high spirit and unity throughout the season with stand-out performances from John Befus (MVP) at middle guard and John Cicarella at linebacker.

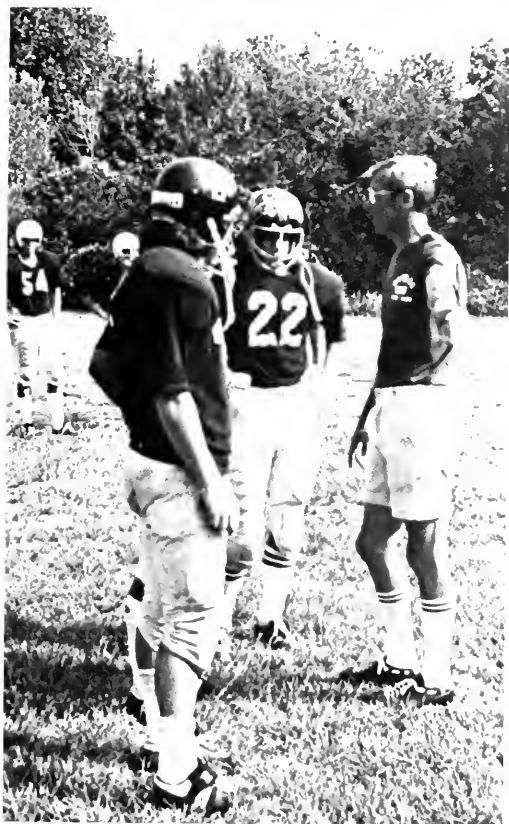
The coaching staff of Joe McHugh, Charles Solomon, Gennaro Gerny, and Kayo Rodriguez knew that this was going to be a rough year right at the start of the season when they were greeted by only 10 players from last year's squad. Many of the inexperienced players had to be trained, and taught the finer points of football, while the coaches also had to piece together that combination that would spell victory. Sometimes during the year, it almost looked like the coaching staff had met the challenge, but key injuries and a lack of depth at all positions hampered the Chargers and served to add to their misfortune as the season progressed. When combined with the unfortunate circumstance of being minimally experienced, the first-year varsity came out somewhat less than impressive when pitted against well-established, fortified teams.

Ben Mondrone was the leading rusher for the Chargers with a 2.6 yard per carry average despite being sidelined with a shoulder separation for most of the season. Another outstanding player, Len Galbieseh, led the team in kickoff returns with a 15.5 yard average. Missing from next year's gridders will be John Savino, Leo Vallee, and Captain John Befus, but the coaching staff still feels that with the help of returning lettermen such as Bill Dwyer, John Cicarella, Pat Civitello, Jim Scailian, and Dan Primich, along with a few "Blue Chip" recruits, they should have what it takes to make a winning ball club.

Many thanks and much appreciation go out from the squad to managers, Rich Standish and Cliff Prumm and also to the diehard students who supported the team throughout the season.









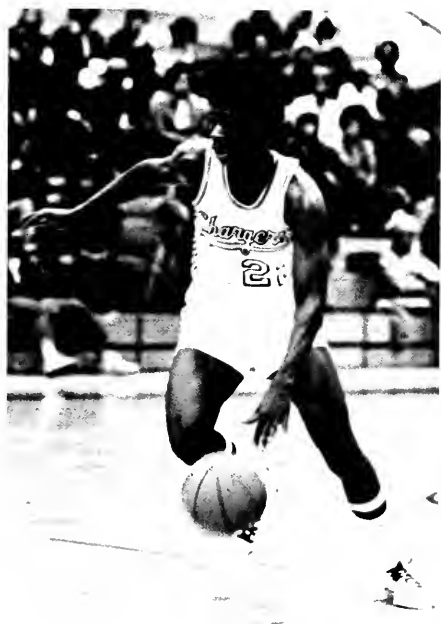
BASKETBALL



1973-74 UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Opponent		UNH	OPP
Sacred Heart	L	74	123
New Paltz State	W	78	67
William Paterson	W	120	84
Bentley	W	79	82
Quinnipiac	L	76	74
Marist	L	84	86 - (OT)
Trenton State	L	67	71
Biscayne	L	84	95
Palm Beach Atlantic	L	71	109
Baptist Univ. (Fla.)	W	150	50
Monmouth	L	63	82
Trinity (a)	L	80	81
Southern Connecticut (a)	W	92	82
Babson	W	79	69
Southeastern Massachusetts	W	126	99
Jersey City State	L	70	72
Quinnipiac	W	64	63 (OT)
FDU — Madison	L	70	71
Central Connecticut	W	76	69
Bryant	L	69	74
Southern Connecticut	W	60	58
Eastern Connecticut	W	58	56
Nichols	W	70	60
Merrimack	W	109	74
American International	L	84	93

NCAA RECORD: 13-12
(a) Charger Invitational





The UNH basketball team finished with a good 13-12 season, including two big victories over cross-town rivals. For the first time in many years, the Chargers swept both games from Quinnipiac College. They also beat Southern Connecticut State College twice during the season.

Coach Don Burns experienced many hardships early in the season with a 4-8 record and the loss of top-notch players. Both Stan MacLaughlin and John Mulligan quit the team and left the University. After these early crises, the tide turned and the Chargers rallied, winning 9 of the remaining 13 games.

Much spirit was provided by freshman Barry Cunningham and junior Andrew Wilder in the backcourt; and once teamed up with the talent of Tom Milone, the Chargers were supplied with the

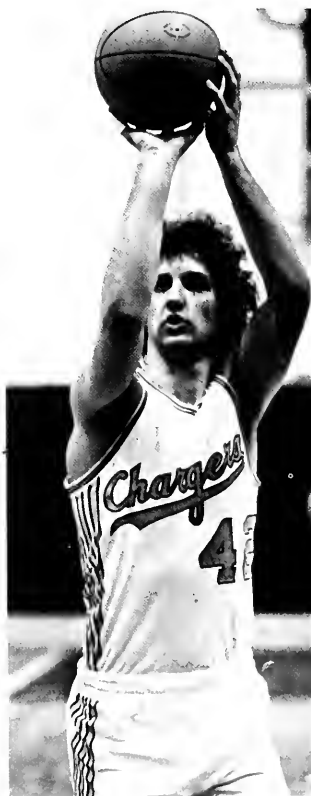
good shooting and ball-control they needed.

At forward position, Wilder, a transfer from a junior college in North Carolina, led the team in scoring and rebounding, while Vic Kirlichin at center proved to be a key player in utilizing a highly successful 'fast-break' play.

And next year? The Chargers have plenty to look forward to. The team missed the ECAC playoffs this season by one game; next year, the same team spirit will be around, and all the players will be returning as well. Coach Burns has a feeling that next year will most assuredly be the year of the Chargers.



Row 1 Larry Black, Keith Hilton, Andrew Wilder, MVP; Vic Kirlichin, Al Corbin, Ron Smith, Ted Mankowski. Row 2: Don Burns, Coach; Mark Federico, Tom Malone, Larry Seilhamer, Barry Cunningham, Larry Scepanik, Tom Carey, Stan Macglachlin, John Mulligan, Bill Farrow, Assistant Coach.











HOCKEY





made a season-long assault on the career goal-scoring record held by Dick Hildebrand, but fell one goal short. Freshman Mike McDonnell had a highly successful season as center in the team's most consistent line, between wings Ed Scott and Peter Gones.

Two Hamden High graduates, James Pitts and Jack Coutts, led the defense with Wayne Finley, Rich Berlinski, Gary Moraleito and Jim Cursio; all of them providing depth and spirit in front of the Charger goal.

A 6-4 victory over New England College on the road and a 4-1 home decision over Babson were the season's most impressive wins. The team played well in defeating Wesleyan to place third in the Wesleyan Invitational Tournament.

Scott Fera played effectively all season long and key goals were scored by Bob Salvatore, Bob Mongillo, and Billy Seymore, who joined the team in the spring semester. Frank Keyes had his most effective season to date and Larry Tomaselli finished out a fine year.

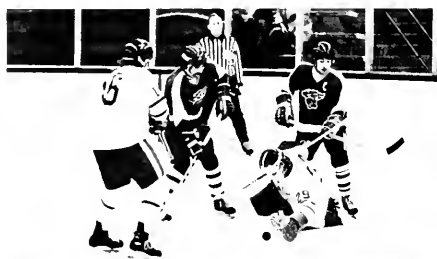
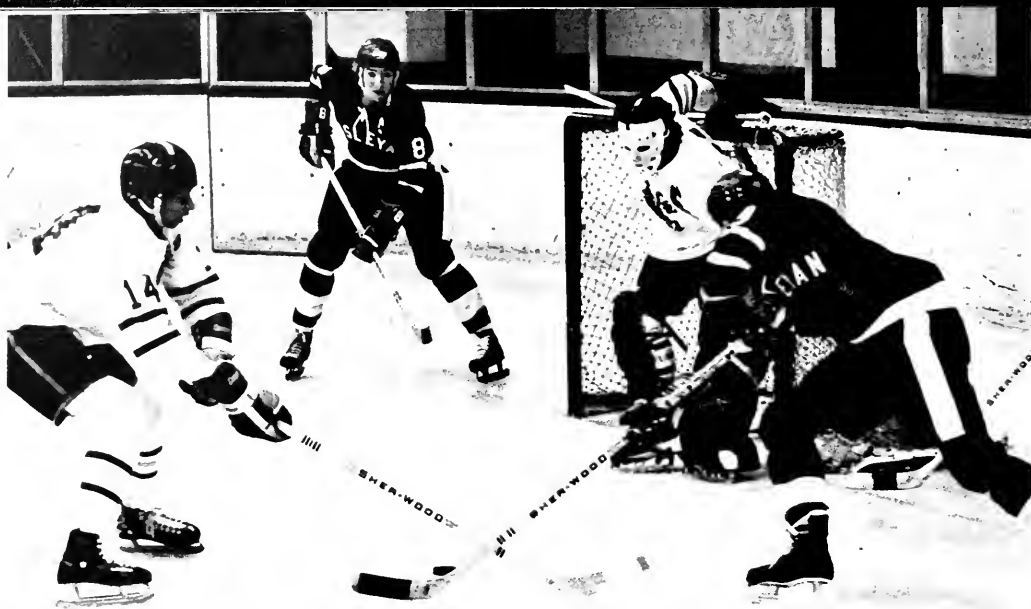
Coach Machnik is ending his career as hockey coach at UNH. He has aided in the growth and development of the program, which, in 1969, had played mainly on a club, rather than varsity, level. Today it is a solid member of Division II of the ECAC. Machnik finished with a 47-50-1 coaching record and will continue as varsity soccer coach at UNH. He will also be attempting to create a supporting club for Hockey, as the administration places more emphasis on building UNH Hockey to a major level.



The 1973-74 Charger hockey team finished a very tough schedule with a 9-1 record, one victory short of the pre-season expectations made by Coach Joe Machnik.

The season was highlighted by continuously impressive goaltending exhibitions by senior Buddy Heaney, who was named Most Valuable Player for the third consecutive year. Senior Joe Muskin





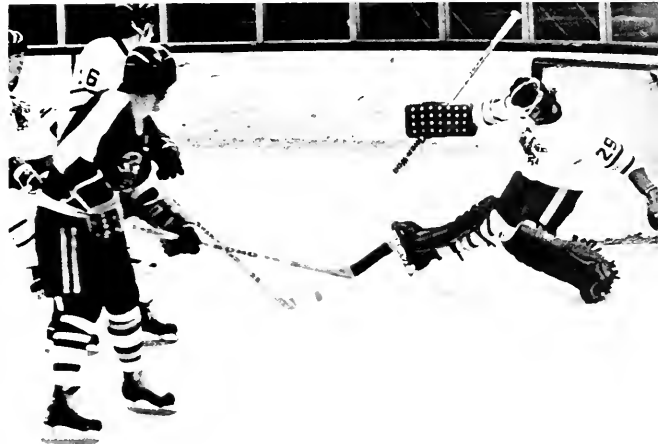


HOCKEY RESULTS

1973-74 UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN HOCKEY STATISTICS

Opponent		UNH	OPP
Worcester State	L	4	6
Connecticut	L	1	4
Bridgewater State	W	4	3
Trinity	W	6	4
Wesleyan	L	3	4
North Adams State	W	4	1
Trinity (a)	L	2	3
Wesleyan (a)	W	10	3
St. Anselm's	L	1	18
American International	L	3	8
Connecticut	L	3	10
Holy Cross	L	2	11
Babson	W	4	2
New England	L	0	6
North Adams State	W	5	4
Oswego State	L	2	6
R.I.T.	W	3	1
Salem State	L	4	6
Babson	L	2	6
Worcester State	L	1	9
Buffalo	L	2	15
Nichols	W	8	2
Army	L	1	12
Lowell Tech	L	3	6
New England	W	6	4
Bridgewater State	L	4	8

1973-74 Record: 9-17
(a) Wesleyan Invitational







1st Row: Rich Belinski, Bob Aderson, Buddy Heaney, Joe DeFelice, Paul Skranski, Mike McDonnell. 2nd Row: Jim Curzio, Gary Morabito, Jack Coutts, Joe Muskin, Scott Fera, Wayne Finley, Pete Gomes. 3rd Row: Coach Joe Machnik, Larry Tomaselli, Billy Seymour, Ed Scott, Bob Salvatore, Bob Mongillo, Rich Liesler, Coach Art Crouse. Not in Photo — Frank Keyes, Jamie Pitts.

BASEBALL



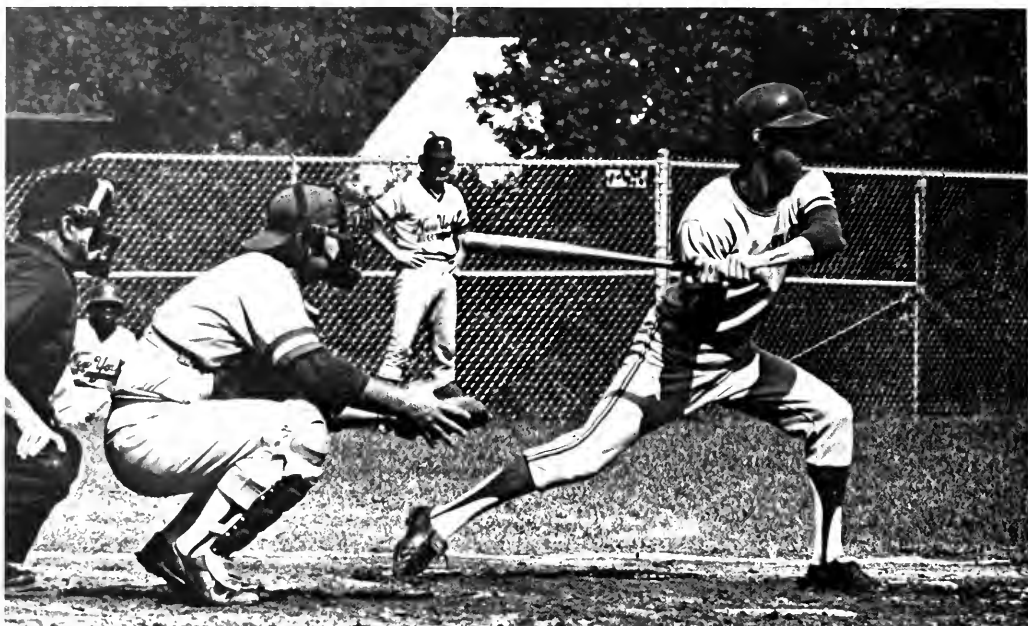
BASEBALL RESULTS

North Adams State	W	2-1
North Adams State	W	3-0
Siena	W	14-6
Siena	L	1-4
Fairfield	W	6-5
Monmouth	W	16-1
Eastern Conn.	W	9-4
Quinnipiac	L	3-4
Bentley	W	7-1
Southeastern Mass.	L	3-4
Southeastern Mass.	T	1-1
Stonehill	W	2-1
Fairfield	W	17-4
Adelphi	L	0-5
Western Conn.	W	8-4
Bryant	W	20-5
Bryant	W	5-1
Stony Brook	W	17-8
Quinnipiac	W	5-2
Sacred Heart	W	3-0
Sacred Heart	W	4-0
Yale	W	5-1
Southern Conn.	W	13-1
Stony Brook	W	5-1
Bridgeport	W	3-0
Pace	L	1-4

NCAA College Division Baseball Tournament

MIT	W	6-1
Adelphi	W	9-0
C.W. Post	W	7-0
Montclair St.	L	4-5
Montclair St.	W	4-1





For the past 11 seasons, the University of New Haven's baseball program has been under the direction of Head Coach Frank Vieira, who has developed the baseball team into one of the finest in the east. Vieira has led the Chargers to 11 consecutive post-season tournaments. With the assistance of Joe Tonelli, Coach Vieira has established a total record of 252 wins and 55 losses, with 13 of his former players now in professional baseball.

This years' team was no exception; the 1974 "Charger Nine" won their way to the ACAA Tournament, then kept working hard, and continued to the College Nationals in Springfield, Illinois. The Chargers were faced with a tough 29 game schedule, which included such teams as Fairfield, Southeastern Mass., and Stonehill. It looked like a near impossibility for the Chargers to register a 21 win season; yet they finished the 1974 season with a record of 21-5.

New Havens' first honor of

the season was capturing the championship title in the fifth annual New Haven City Series. The Chargers defeated Yale Univ. in the opener and beat Southern Connecticut in the Championship game. This is the third time New Haven has won the City Series Championship.

During the season, Junior first-baseman Len Paglialunga led the squad with a .412 batting average; followed by shortstop Joe Small with an average of .340; Rich Montoni hit a .308, and Sophomore second-baseman John Cipollini of North Haven hit a .300.

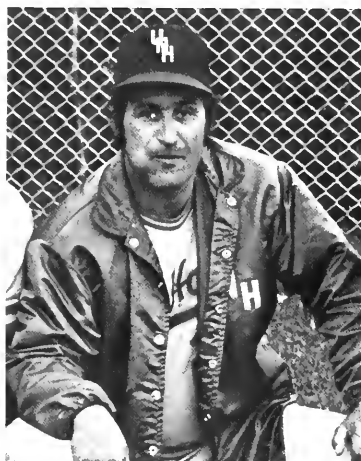
This years' Chargers Mound Staff was headed by Dave Schuler and John Pulit. Pulit held the best ERA in the country — a 0.71 average. Other top pitchers were Junior Bob Powers and Bob Mitchell.

Once again the Chargers had a winning season, and as long as the "Charger Nine" have a skipper like Frank Vieira, the Univ. of New Haven Baseball Team will surely remain winners.



Row 1: John Pulit, Bob Coppola, Rich Montoni, Dave Schiller, Bob Mitchell, Joe Small, Lenny Paglialunga, Carmen Renzulli, Richard Ormrod, Second Row: Joe Tonelli, Assistant Coach; Bud Sayles, Carl Macmquist, Ed Pikor, Don Menswar, Jack Cipollini, John Basso, Brian Brow, Tom Keating, Bob Powers, Frank Vieira, Head Coach.







UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN CHARGERS GO TO THE NATIONALS!



The high point of my coaching career would have to be when the 1974 Chargers came in third in the NCAA College World Series. We are now an established "Baseball" school throughout the United States. Last year's great showing and eleven other years of tournament participation are also records to be proud of.

My only hope is that we can continue on this level, not only for the next year, but many years to come. There is no question in my mind — along with everyone else who is familiar with the UNH teams — that Baseball is a number one sport, and will continue to be so for a long time.

— Frank Vieira,
Coach.

NCAA NATIONALS

U. Cal	L	6-2
Vaddosta	W	1-0
Central Missouri	W	4-0
New Orleans	L	9-2



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LACROSSE RESULTS

Duke JV	L	4-10
N.C. State	W	7- 3
Univ. N. Carolina	L	5- 9
Southern Conn	L	5- 9
Univ. Rhode Island	L	6- 8
Yale Frosh	L	4- 6
Hartford	W	8- 6
Nichols College	L	7-11
York College	W	8- 1
Dean Jr. College	L	4-10
FDU Madison	L	2-16
Trinity	L	3-16
Dowling College	L	6-13
Marist College	W	11- 4
Southern Conn.	W	6- 4
Worcester Polytech	L	5- 6
Won 5, Lost 11		



The University of New Haven Lacrosse team made the big switch from a club team to a varsity squad this year and came up with a good 5-9 season.

Maybe, one of the most important factors for the successful year was the southern trip which gave experience to the new players while improving the stick handling of all. The Chargers came back from their trip with a big 7-3 win over North Carolina State. But probably the sweetest-tasting victory this year was a 7-5 win over cross-town rival Southern Connecticut at the North Campus.

The teams most valuable player award went to Co-Captain George Sexton, leading the team in scoring with goals assists. Brendon McDermott received rookie of the year honors, and Rich Villeux was outstanding in the goal all year. There will be several players who will be missing for the Charger blue and gold next year. These seniors are George Sexton, Dan Mecozzi, Rob Reutenauer, Charlie Riethel, Harry Baker, and Kevin Meehan.

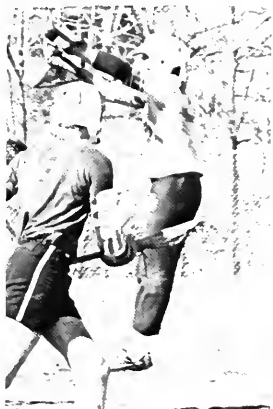
The Chargers were guided through their season this year by coach Will Verhoeff who received excellent assistance from Tom DeFillippo and the co-operation of trainer Bob Dillion.

With Lacrosse improving as it is each year it won't be long before UNH has a top notch team that will be competing with nationally ranked college teams.



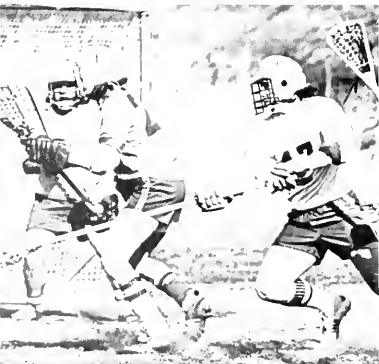


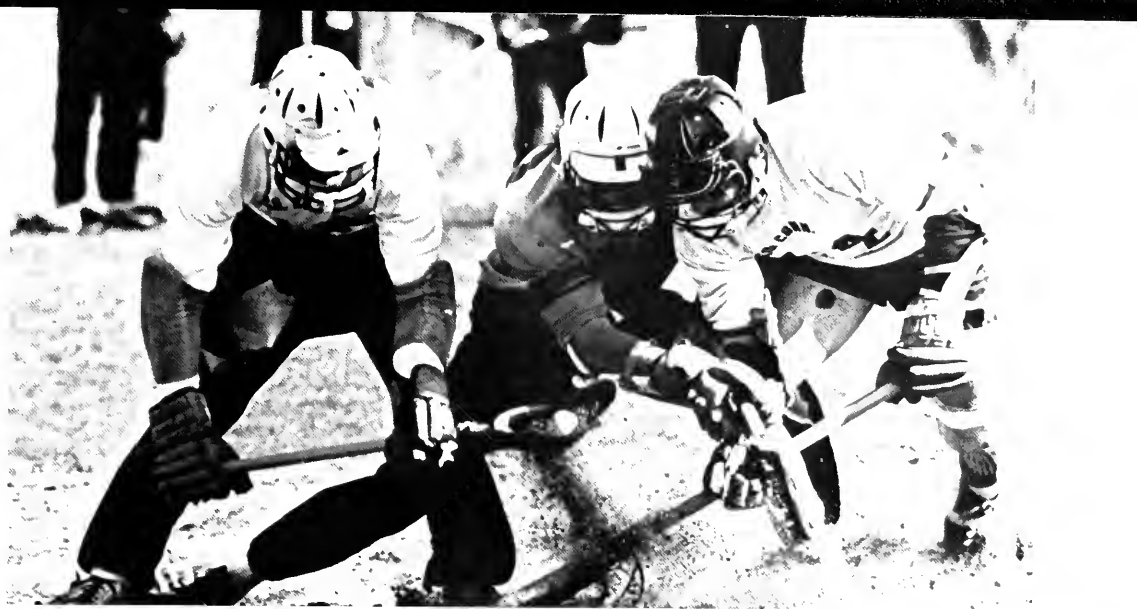
Front Row (Kneeling) Jim McKinnon, Kevin Meehan, George Sexton, MVP; Tom Van Asco, Rich Veilleux, Bob Reutenauer, Don Mecozzi, Harry Baker, Rick Swanson. Second Row Will Voerhoeff, Bill Hewitt, Barry Santoro, Jack Drasdis, George Bonessi, John Rodolico, Mike McDonnell, Brendon McDermott, Mickey Kucera, Harry Nye, Cliff Drumm. Third Row Bob Dillon (Manager), Tony Mortali, Rick Gennett, Paul Zampier, John Gilburn, Kurt Reinecke, Charles Reithel, Jeff Poirier. Fourth Row John Roest, Batting Cage. Missing from Photo: Thomas DeFlippo, Assistant Coach.



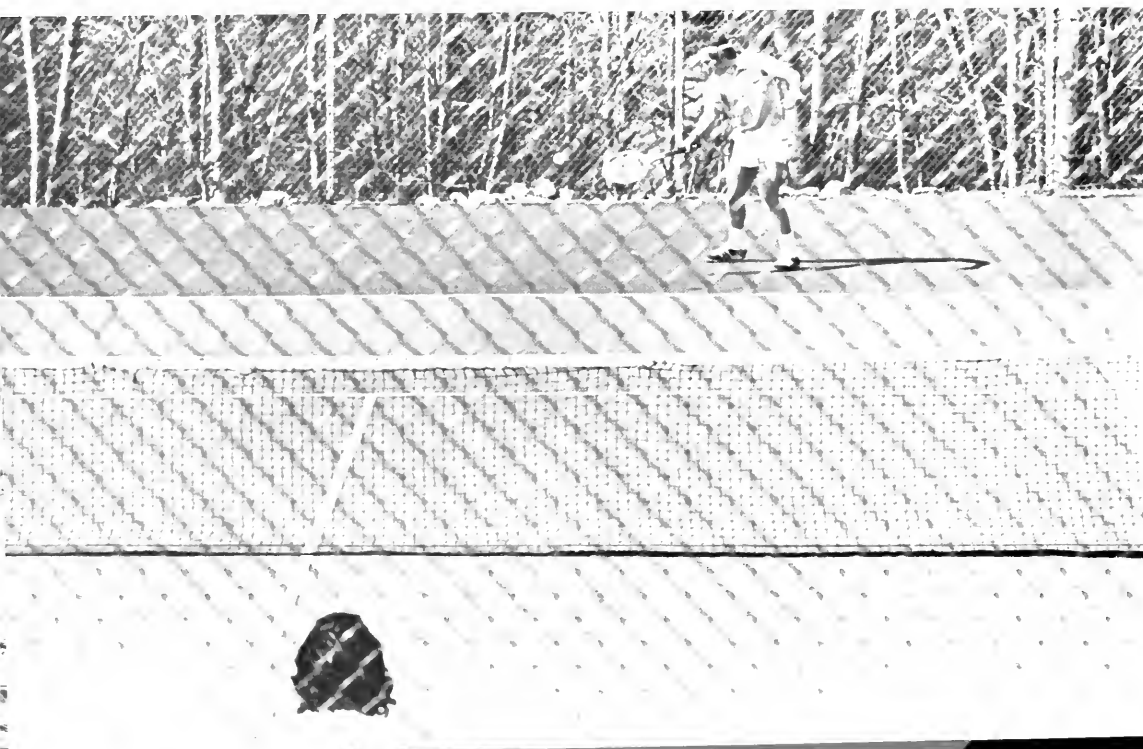
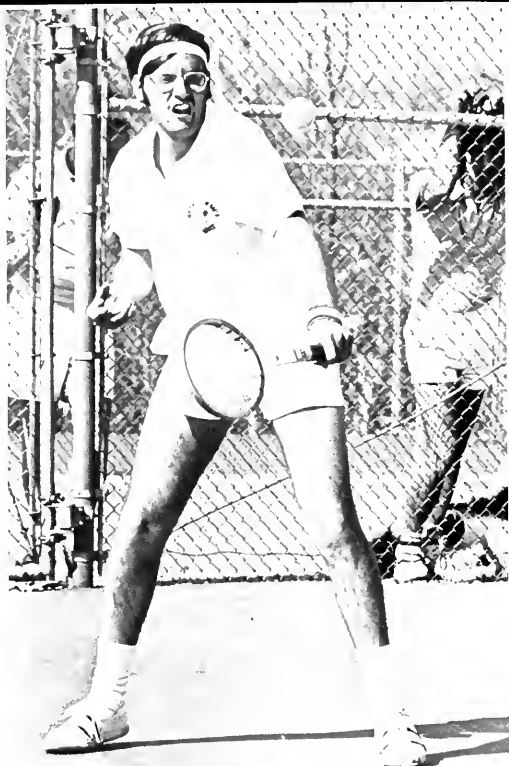


Captain George Sexton





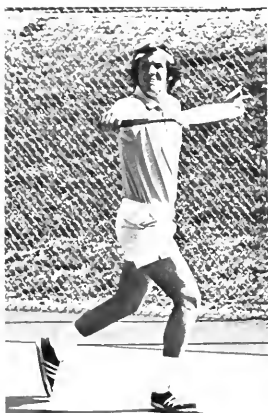
TENNIS





Row 1: Mike D'Eugenio, Ken Villani, Jim Blasczyk, Rick Garofolo. Row 2: Gary Liberatore, Head Coach; Scott Fera, MVP; Ray Wilson, Co-Captain; Bob Cizmadia, Co-Captain; George Ellice, Frank Flaumenhoft, Assistant Coach.







Tennis Results

Eastern Nazarene	W	6-3
Eastern Nazarene	W	5-4
Quinnipiac	L	4-5
Monmouth	L	2-7
Southern Connecticut	W	8-1
Southern Connecticut	W	6-3
Salem State	L	3-6
Yale J.V.	L	0-9
Fairfield	L	1-8
University of Bridgeport	L	3-6
Quinnipiac	L	4-5
Central Connecticut	L	3-6
Marist	W	9-0
Bryant	W	8-1

This years tennis team compiled a record of 6 wins and 8 losses. Coach Gary Liberatore's and assistant Coach Frank Flaumenhaft's team registered two early wins against Eastern Nazarene, who, as quoted by the sports writers of the Boston press, were to have an unbeatable season. Well, the chargers netters proved that theory wrong as they beat Eastern Nazarene by the scores of 6-3, 5-4 to hand them their first two losses of the season.

The highlights of this years tennis season was the pronouncing of arch-rival Southern Connecticut, who, for the first time in fifteen years, were beaten twice in one season by the Chargers of UNH, the scores being 8-1 and 6-3.

In the second half of the season, the Chargers lost to the University of Bridgeport, Quinnipiac (by a very tight 5-4 score) and Central Connecticut. The Charger netters then came back to their winning ways by beating Marist College 9-0 and Bryant College 8-1.

This years team was well balanced and deep in talent. There was complete dedication by all to the team and the coaches. The team was headed by Senior Co-Captains Bob Cizmadia and Ray Wilson. Both had fine performances on the year and will be missed by returning lettermen: Seniors Ken Villani, Rick Garafalo (Captain next season), Mike D'Eugio, junior Scott Fera (MVP winner this past season) and freshman Jim Blaszczyk.





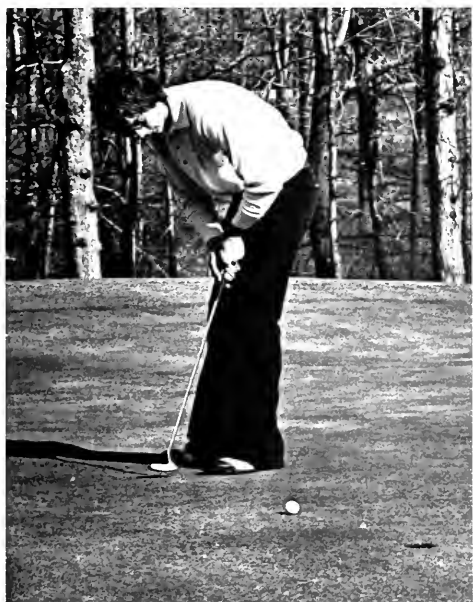
GOLF



The University of New Haven golf team, aided by four returning seniors and some fine talent, ran up a fine record of 10 wins and 10 losses in 1974. After a very successful trip to Scotland, the Chargers opened their regular season, winning their first two matches and then played just a little under the .500 mark through the rest of the schedule. The highlight of the season for the linksmen of Al Nicholson was spectacular win over Southern Connecticut and a fourth place finish in the Hartford Invitational Team Championship.

Leading the team throughout the year was Co-Captain and Most Valuable Player Bill Ginna, placing twenty-second in the Annual New England Intercollegiate Championship. New Haven also got fine play from seniors Tony Vanzino (Co-Captain), Kevin Lash and Kevin Denny; Sophomores Peter Gerardi, Brian LaSalle and Tom Weldon.

The first year winner of the most honored Paul A. Sperry award was Senior Co-Captain Tony Vanzino, who showed courageous loyalty to the team and teammates throughout the season.



CROSS-COUNTRY

The University of New Haven Cross-Country team facing its toughest schedule ever, finished the season with a fine 3 and 8 record.

As it turned out, lack of depth and experience proved to be the downfall of Coach Gary Liberator's team, but with everyone returning for the 1974 team, the future looks bright.

Captain Herb Dunn turned in an outstanding performance at each outing. Dunn came in first place several times and finished no less than fifth in any race.

Other members of the team included: Charles Reithel, Ken Lawton, Rich Massella, Mark Pierce and Charles Miller.



INTRAMURALS



ART . . .



Edward Maffeo, Fine Arts

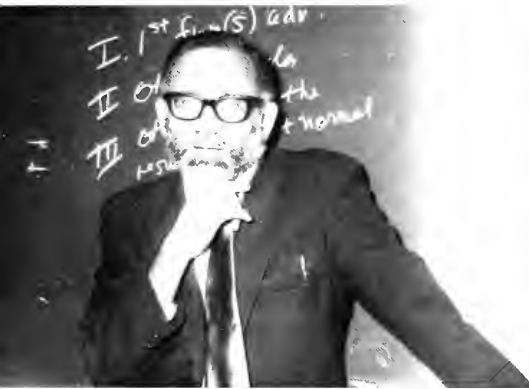


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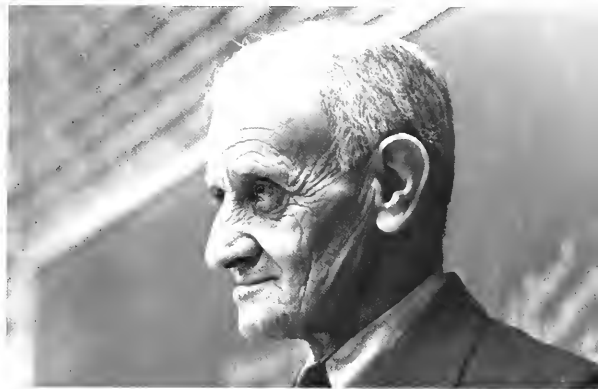


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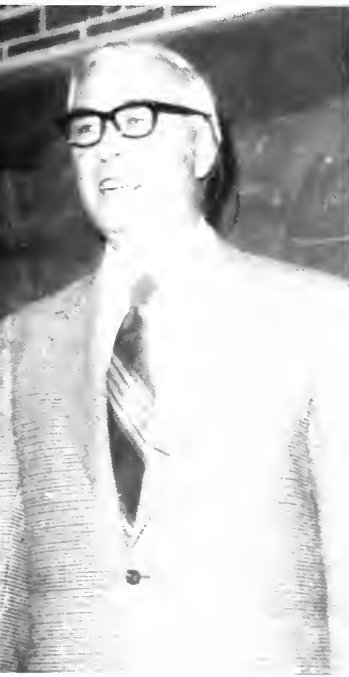
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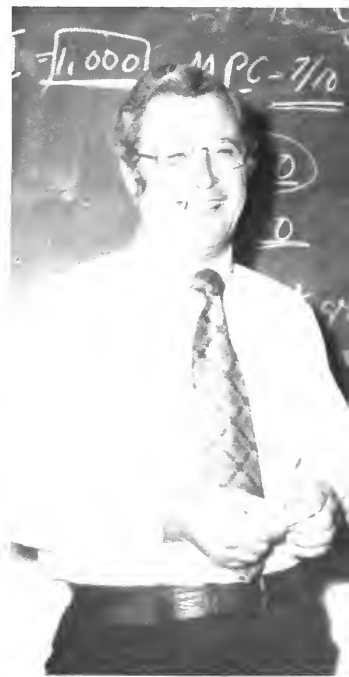
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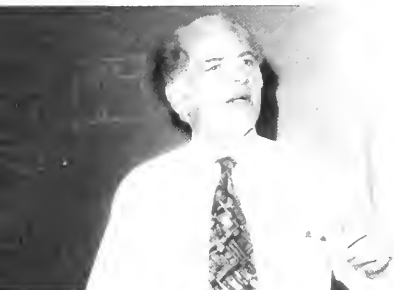
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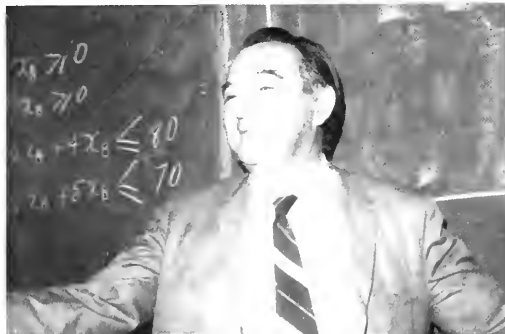
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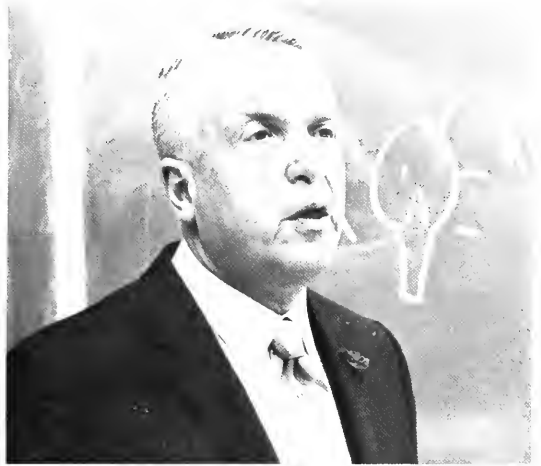


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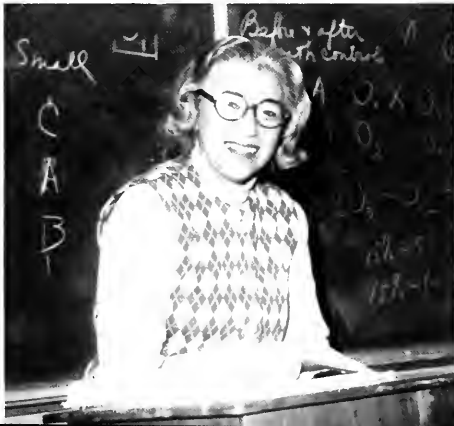
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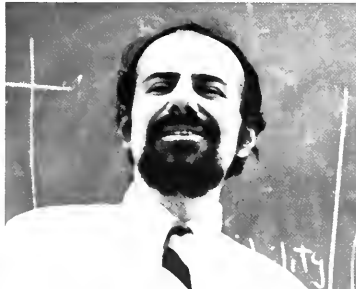
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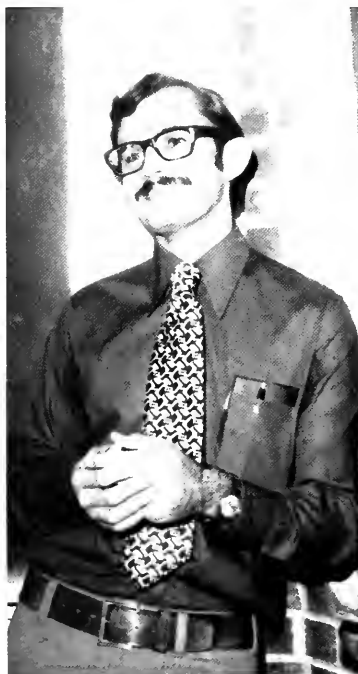
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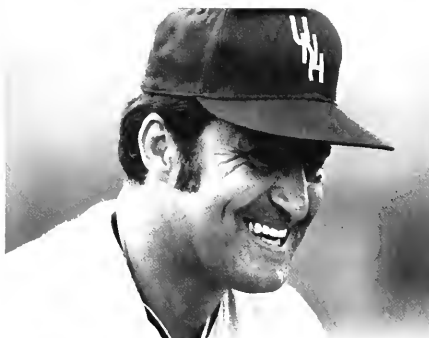
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TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi International, Tau Kappa Beta Chapter, is the oldest fraternity on campus and is open to any male of good moral character who conforms to the ideals of the fraternity. The members of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity fully believe that a feeling of true brotherly love and spirit of self-sacrifice can best be promoted by a fraternity of college men. This brotherhood is an inspiration for men to achieve high ideals, noble actions, and outstanding scholastic attainment. A phrase you will hear on campus exemplifying the students' feelings is "TEPS are TOPS."

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ZBT raised \$1,700.00 for the American Cancer Society by selling Florida citrus fruits.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity is a network of individual chapters throughout the United States and Canada. The philosophy that motivates men to band into groups — that of being able to accomplish things as a unit that would be unattainable as individuals — is also the impelling force that causes individuals to join together into this international society. Tau Kapp Epsilon has gained a position of strength — not by luck or lowered standards, but by detailed planning, devoted service and inspired leadership. Instrumental in its success has been a "pioneering" spirit that has characterized Teke from its beginning and farsighted leaders who have had the fortitude to accept the challenge of the unknown.

CHI KAPPA RHO

Chi Kappa Rho Sorority was founded in 1963 for the purpose of rendering service to the University, promoting better understanding among the girls of the University, and increasing female participation in University activities.

Any full-time female student maintaining a cumulative QPR of 2.0 or better is eligible to join Chi Kappa Rho.

Officers of Chi Kappa Rho

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Chi Kappa Rho. First Row: Clancy Walsh. Second Row: Barbara Peluse, Janet Specht, Christine Melillo. Third Row: Aletha Tenedine, Kathy Widger, Mary Ann Signori.



LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON



Lambda Alpha Epsilon (Phi Lambda Epsilon Chapter) is a national law enforcement fraternity open to students in the Criminal Justice program, Day and Evening Divisions, and graduates of the University of New Haven two or four year Criminal Justice program.



VETERAN'S CLUB

Officers: Bob Ryan — President, Bill Flor — Vice President, Pat Arbusto — Secretary, Barry Bosworth — Treasurer, Jim Scanlon — Executive Officer.



This was the scene at the annual Veteran's Club picnic which wound up a year filled with various activities. During the year, one item on the agenda was a book drive to collect reading material for patients at the Veteran's Hospital in West Haven. The remainder of the year was devoted primarily to furthering the interests of veterans by urging state and federal legislation to help alleviate costs being incurred by the veteran attempting to continue his education. Letter-writing campaigns and a seminar with other clubs from surrounding colleges were conducted in line with these purposes.

The club serves as a source of information on other matters which may be of concern to veterans on campus these days while also endeavoring to be a positive influence within the UNH community by taking an interest in all student activities.





WNHU-FM
88.7

West Haven, Conn.





From a distance, the only visible sign of the radio station's existence is the red and white tower, identical to the three or four others shooting up from the city. At night, the framework comes alive, silently flashing red warning lights to alert passing airplanes of its majestic presence. In the far distance, a lone smokestack wildly flashes its lightning white lights in constant response. Reaching down from the tower are arms of guide wire latching to various spots of the surrounding buildings, seemingly to keep the tower from exploding skyward.

The building supporting the antennae structure is a relatively small, modern, two story, brick unit on the campus of a small northeastern college. The radio station is located in a multi-subdivided room, once a music room, in one corner of the second floor. A plaque on the door reads: "WNHU-FM, BROADCAST CENTER". Behind it lies an intricate maze of rooms, equipment, and people.

A narrow corridor connects two main offices with the broadcast studios. The walls are filled with posters, the bulletin boards with directives and schedules, and the air with sounds reaching a potential audience of 1.5 million people. The offices look and sound much the same. Desks are covered with memos, interference complaints, copy to be approved, and old hot chocolate cups. The files are crammed with information that must be kept for up to five years. Records to be reviewed and tapes to be edited lie in wait.

The hallway rises a step and enters the broadcast areas. The Associated Press news machine clacks the familiar "six o'clock news" background sound. Remaining space is occupied by a news room, main studio, production studio, transmitter room, maintenance room, and record library, together, resembling a puzzle where the pieces fit but the picture is wrong. Every step leads to a door or a room, like an old mansion shrunk

down twenty times. During the day, the rooms are bustling with nervous activity; people hurrying to meet deadlines and solve problems. Tour groups often visit making the cramped quarters even more hectic. The "on air" disc jockey is never alone; he has help from everyone and visitors all the time.

Night reveals a startling change. This isolated area of the student center is still bright with lights when all other buildings are silent and dark. Inside, the D.J. is alone with himself, his music, and his audience. The offices and halls are locked and empty. Sometimes the

phone rings — maybe a request or someone just wanting to talk. Either is welcome. As the last record ends, the announcer signs off and bids good night to his listeners. The turntables stop, the microphone dies, and the transmitter spews its last bit of electricity. The only sound for the next few hours is the news machine, clacking its messages to posters, doors, and empty rooms. Outside, the tower still stretches into the night, flashing a warning red, while the lone smokestack, now only a faint silhouette, responds in lightning white.

Tom Kuser





Society for the Advancement of Management: Bottom Row: Eric Fahrman, Peter Bencevenga, Barry Bosworth (Club Officers). Middle Row: Michael Fuschi, Don McKendall, Tony Falcigno, Steve Birn, Joe D'Amico, Rich Mahoney, Dennis Meligonis. Top Row: Robert Weber, Bruce Gilston, Bob Ryan, Bob Biedermann.



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The News

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D.S.G.

The present Student Government was initiated on May 14, 1971 with the ratification of the Day Student Constitution by the Day Students of the University. The DSG is a unique student government in its independence from the school's administration. Some \$100,000 in Student Activity Fees are distributed by the DSG. This represents a \$25 per semester investment by you, the student. The question is, what are you getting for your money?

The DSG sponsors social events throughout the year. Caberets, picnics, lectures, and films are all subsidized by the Student Activity Fee.

If you don't like something, the DSG is the avenue to take to change it. The individual student can change nothing by himself or herself. The DSG is the representative of student opinion in areas ranging from academic to social. It's your choice: you can spend four years as a nobody, meeting few people, accepting everything you are told, influencing nothing; or you can meet a lot of great people, and have a great deal of influence on the matters that effect you. The DSG needs good people on every committee in every area. Whether you have an hour a week or 10 hours a week, you can get involved. The choice is up to you: you can influence what effects you, or accepts whatever happens.

This year's DSG officers are: President Ted Kunkel, Vice President Steve DiMungo, Treasurer Ed Davies, and Secretary Terry Principi.



DSG Secretary, Mrs. Fran Erba.



Ted Kunkel presents the Past-Presidents' Gavel to Bill Bruce.

THE CHARIOT — 1974



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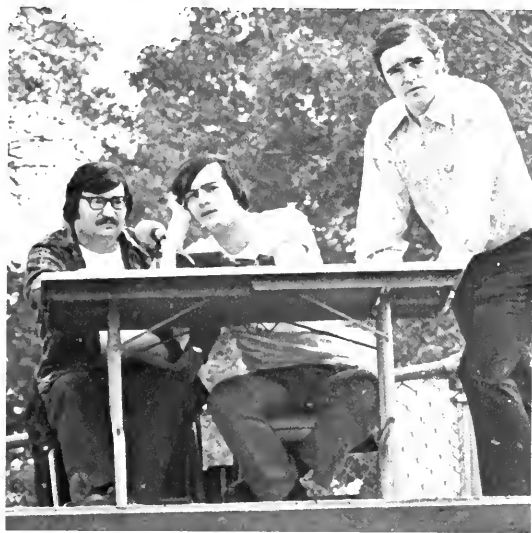
Even in a school the size of the University of New Haven, student clubs and activities are many and varied. It is a near impossibility to cover, and cover adequately, the scores of organizations operating within UNH. The Chariot staff has tried to present, through this book, the tone of the University's activities. If we have left anyone out, or misrepresented any club or organization, it was not intentional; nor did we intend to editorialize on any activity. We have tried to portray the clubs and organizations at the University as we saw them, and as the students participated in them.

— the Staff of the Chariot '74



NERDS & OHMS

The University's newspaper and radio station, along with a few "extras" from other clubs and organizations, participate in many extra-curricular functions. They aid in the broadcasting and coverage of many of the home and away sports matches, and also hold their own softball games against local teams. On May 5th, they lost to the team from Chuck's Steak House, but regained their dignity later that day by crushing C. W. Post in a frisbee marathon, sponsored by Schaeffer Beer, at Quigley Stadium.



RATHSKELLAR OPENS









CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE

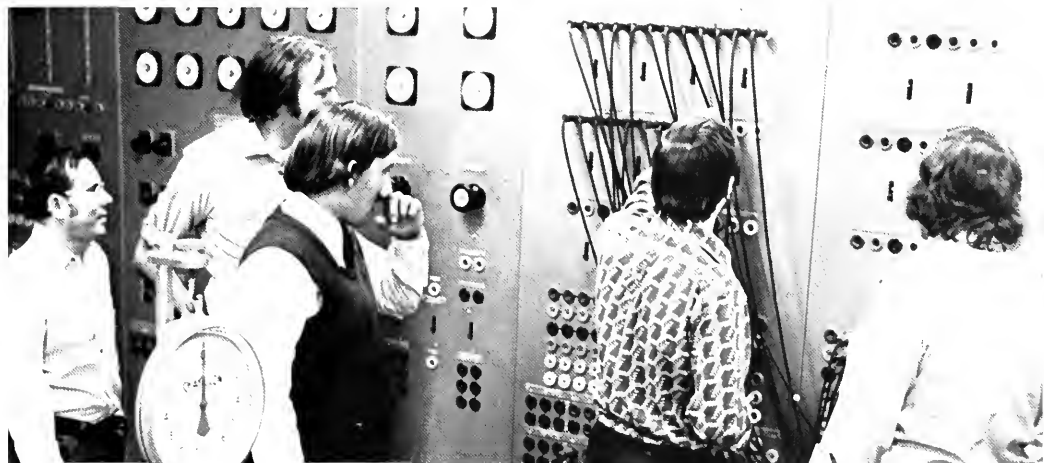
With the coming of spring, many UNH students joined a new club — the Campus Beautification Committee. The committee members, and any volunteers who showed up to work, planted shrubs, trees, and lots of flowers in various spots around the Student Center and Bookstore. The change was gradual, but effective: people began to notice, and appreciate, the colorful, flowering borders and the new trees and shrubs. A string of small street lamps were later installed, and the spring "re-landscaping" was complete: a quiet, pretty scene at UNH, which added greatly to the campus.





Sitting L to R Richard Kozma, Night Beat Chairman; Mary Ann Mikosky, Treasurer/Social Chairman; Frank Cassello, President, Board of Gov. representative; Standing L to R Tim Sadler, Chairman; John Larafino Jr., Student-Faculty Advisor; George Baker, John Comchik, Night Beat Chairman; Mario Garfalo, member; Richard, Advisor; John Hunter, Members Not Present: Morton Deneistein, Vice President/GOB rep.; Walter Conley, Secretary; Raymond Flimn, member.

















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AND THERE WASN'T ANY



NEXT BLOODMOBILE VISIT

DATE: February 25, 1974
TIME: 10: A.M. — 3:00 P.M.
PLACE: Student lounge





DORM LIFE — UNH —

OR: Everything you always wanted to know about living in a strange place, but were afraid to ask!



WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES 1973-74



On May 6th, 1974, 32 students from the University of New Haven were presented with an award for leadership and excellence in extra-curricular activities by the committee for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The certificates were presented by President Kaplan, as Bob Petrashune announced the names of the recipients.

The students receiving awards were:

Walter Aaron
Patricia Arbusto
Harry Baker
John Basso
Vincent Berluti
William Bruce
Neville Brown
Linda Butler
Lawrence Carter
Mark Dougherty
Edward Drew
Robert Elliot
Michael Frechette
John Festa
Paul Fontaine
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Brian Wallace
Jerome Weber
Kathleen Widger



LECTURES 73-74

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Daniel Ellsberg



Stokely Carmichael



Jacques D'Amboisa



Panel discussion
on "Obsenity & the
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Wayne Bishop



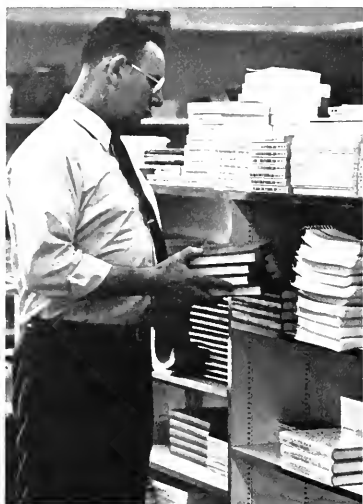
Allen Ginsburg



Ram Das Chakravarty



Supreme Court Justice Newman



UNH Bookstore — where books, school supplies, and other necessities may be purchased.



Gameroom — Student Center.



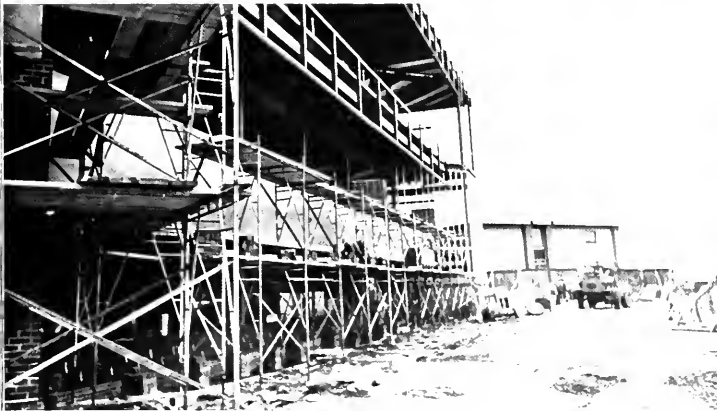
Gatehouse — Admissions department, veteran's administration, and home of the new UNH computer.



Student Center — most of the out-of-class activity happens here — eating, studying, gameroom and headquarters for most club & organizations.



The Dorm — our "live-in's" home away from home.



The New UNH Library — it's been taking shape all winter, slowly, but surely.



— UNH

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COMMENCEMENT —

The University of New Haven's Fifty-First annual graduation ceremony was held Sunday, June 9. George R. Vila, Chairman of the Board and President of Uniroyal, Inc., delivered the commencement address. Degrees were conferred upon the 572 graduates by Phillip Kaplan, UNH president. Eighty-five graduates received Associate in Science degrees and 435 Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees were awarded. Fifty-two Master's degrees were awarded: forty-two Master of Business Administration degrees, two Master of Public Administration degrees, and eight Master of Science degrees.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred upon five eminent candidates: Roland H. Bainton, Yale Professor Emeritus and authority on the Reformation and the history of the church; Stuart Chase, an economist, semanticist, and prolific author of more than thirty volumes; State Representative Mary Brooks Griswold; artist Natalie Hays Hammond, founder of the Hammond Museum in North Salem, N.Y.; and Francis H. Horn, President of Albertus Magnus College.

Associate degree candidates were presented by Provost Alexis N. Sommers. Bachelor degree recipients were presented by their respective Deans: Dr. Douglas Robillard, School of Arts and Sciences; Warren J. Smith, School of Business Administration; and Thomas C. Warner, Jr., School of Engineering. Dr. Joseph Parker, Dean of the Graduate School, presented the Master degree candidates.

The Dean's Awards for outstanding achievement and service to the University were awarded to the following graduates: Mark H. Dougherty, B.A., Political Science, from Morris; Sharon D. Soderquist, B.S., Operations Management, from Gibsonia, Pa.; and Jerome P. Weber, B.A., Sociology, from New Haven. Dean of Students John W. Ghoreyeb made the presentations.

Receiving the Alpha Chi Honor Society Awards, signifying the highest academic average for a day student in each of the three schools were: Anthony Priore, Jr., B.S., Accounting, from North Haven, School of Business Administration; Donald F. Pegnataro, B.S., Civil Engineering, from Woodbridge, School of Engineering; and Jerome P. Weber, B.A., Sociology, from New Haven, School of Arts and Sciences. W. Story Leavesley, B.S., Operations Management, of Meriden, was awarded the Alpha Sigma Honor Society Award, given to an out-standing evening student.

Richard L. Gelgauda, B.S., Operations Management, of Milford, and Frank L. Cassello, B.S., Criminal Justice Administration, of Wallingford, were presented with the Alumni Association Awards.





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